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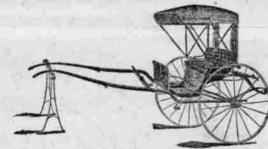
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without interruption on the evening of the ist of June, and thence proceeded to Tupelo, Miss, where the health of the regiment, greatly impaired by the long use of the impure water at Corinth, improved to a gratifying statet. Here undivided attention was given to a thorough training and disciplining of the troops, until orders were received and adding of the troops, until orders were received and adding to Chattaneoga, where the forest carry in August. On the 18th it was detached from the First Division, First Corpe, Army of Mississpin, and ordered to the Department of East Tennessee. At Knowline it was placed under command of Eng. Feet. Part Geogram, and out the 18th tennessee At Knowline it was placed under command of Eng. Feet. Part Geogram, and out the 18th will be supported at Retrooperation of Patton, at Colombia and Spring Hill; in the bloody battle of Franklin, where Chenistand Gap, on the 18th, after a severe and other states of the support of Camberland Gap, on the 18th, after a severe and other states of the support of the suppor The following histories will be read with interest by many, especially by those of the readers of the APPEAL who with it followed the fortunes of war for the years during which the Conf deracy lived as the government of History of the Thirteenth Tenuesses Segment of Velunteers, by J. D. West and S. D. Wenkiey, Jr. The Thirte-nth Tennessee Regiment was ers, and was composed of— Company's, IFayette kills Grays, Capt. William mion, of Somerville, Tenn. Company B, Macon Grays, Capt. J. L. Granberry, Jeon. Ten.

ment was charg d with gratuing the lowe, and orders were received to proceed to Lexington. The next event of importance was the battle of Perryville, fought on October Sth, in which, however, the Thirteenth Regiment took no part, as Gon. Preston Smith's origade in the disposition of the forces was held in reserve. After the battle the brigade was assigned to the important and dangerous duty of trimsing up the rear of our forces which had been, during the entire morning moving each toward Harrosburg. In this service the Thirteenth Regiment lost no men. After remaining in Scatucky a day or two longer, the division marened out of the State by war of Crab Orchard, Barboursville and Combergand Gap for Knorville. This retreat was one of great trial to the men. The greater portion of country passed over was almost a wilderness, destitute of supplies, while the quantity transported being necessarily small, rendered their previous very scarce. The temperary absence of Gen. Preston Smith about the 20th of October again placed Co. Vaughan in command of the brigade, which reached Knox-vicefour days subscut; and was moved by Lake, Miss.
Company D, Yorkville Bifles, Capt J. A. Wilkins,
Yorkville, Tenn.
Company E, Dixle Rifles, composed in part of
Mis-issippians and in part of Tennesseans, organzed at Moscow, Tenn., Capt. A. J. Vaugnan, of
Marshall county, Miss.
Company E, Wright Boys, Capt. John V. Wright,
J Philly, Tenn. C mpany G, Gains Invincibles, Capt. W. E. Winfield, Legrange, Tenn.
Company H, Yancey Rifles, Capt. R. W. Pitman, Hickory Withe, Year Deer Volunteers, Capt. G, L. R. ss, Forked Deer, Tenn.
Company K, Dyer Grays, Capt. S. R. Latta, of Dye shurg, Fean.
Upon Under the Assets.

command of the brigate, which reached Knox-vic four days subject Hit; and was moved by railroas to Thilahom. Here the mer received a frash supply of clothing and blankets, which were greatly nessed, and after a few works; rest were marched to Muffreesboro, where the sommand arrived in the latter part of November. About this time, several cases of smallpox appearing in the Thirteenth Regi-ment, it was deteched from the brigate and kept under strict quarantine, until, by means of vac-enation and other mantary regulations, the cis-cuse was checked. The advance of Rosecrans rendering a battle necessary, the regiment was ordered back to the brigate on December 28th. On the following day Col. Vaugha, commanding the brigate, was ordered to move beyond Ston-river to a point immediately on the left of the Trunes road, where he blyonacked for the conel.

Cant W. E. Winfield, Company G. for major.

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Orders were forthwith received for the regiment
oreport at Bandolph. Tenn., to join what was
hen known as the "River Brigade," commanded
by Brig Gen. John L. T. Sucel, pursuant to which
orders Col. Wright immediately proceeded to Ranolph was Memphis, where the organization was
ompleted by the aspointment of—
Lient. W. E. Morgan, Company C. adjutant.

Dr. B. F. Dickinson, Company I, assistant sursen. river to a point immediately on the left of it river to a point immediately on the left of it river to a point immediately on the left of it river to a point immediately on the morning the 50th, having received orders to form upon right of the road, with his left resting upon Lt-Col. Morgan was directed to move their ment to the right everal hundred yands, where formed it in proper position. Here the regime remained during the entire day, blyonack the second slight in line of battle. East the morning of the list the baopened with great spirit on the left, a his brigade was humediately moved ward to support Gen. Gardner in its immedificant Scarcely had it come in supporting entres when the firing commenced a shart time love on the catterne left and spidly extend down the like, opined with terrific mry upon Giardner's brigade. Col. Vanghan ordered sen to lie down, which was accreely done withe the in front gave way and the Second Brig.

from Sand-offs had it come in desperating distance when the firing-commenced a short time were more deal to the formation of was placed in the brigade of Gea. Cheathan.
On september this the regiment witnessed the first fight they had ever seen, which was an artificit fight they had ever seen, which was an artificity duel between the Federal gunboats and the honfestente land balteries, and though the mean sere eager to take part no opportunity was presented, as the gunboats soon retired without mented.

voey. The Crockett Bangers, of Memphis, Capt. M. Pat-

After the battle of Shilon, Col. Smith and Lieut.
Col. Wright were bolb promoted, and became brigadion-generals Maj. Fitzgerald was there upon elected oblones, Capt. Marevney, Heutenant to one; and capt. J. W. Dawson, major. Col. Fitzgerald was killed at the battle of Richmend, Ky. Lieut. Col. Magevney then became colonel, Maj. Dawson, letteraute-colonel, and Capt. Mar. Dawson, letteraute-colonel, and Capt. M

officers continued without change until the end of the ear.

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It was in the campaign in Southeast Missouri under Gen. Fillow. It was at Bermont, at Saisoe, in the steps of Contint; at Richmond, Ky., where it lost its colonel and a heat of gallant man; at Chickamauga, in the attack on Mission Ridge, at Chickamauga, in the attack on Mission Ridge, at Chickamauga, in the attack on Mission Ridge, at

-The Legislative Council sustains the railroude. -The jury in the Proudfit-Winberg case

is "hung." -The sale of tickets for the Sisters' concert is on a boom.

-Mozert auction at S o'clock to-night at

unity of doing so to-night. —Manager Hess has one of the most beau-tiful setters on earth. He wisels keeps her at his side in the business office. -The Hess Opera Company will present Olivette to-night, Behemian Girl at the Satur-day matiues, and Maritana Saturday night

—A prominent merchant has several hun-dred dollars worth of orders to be invested in Mozart-Thomas reserved seats at \$1 pre--Marriage licenses were issued yesterday

to Samuel M. McCsilum and Mess Aunio Mescham, S. C. L. Macken and Miss Carrie L. Sueed. -The charter of the Merchanta' Exchange Muinal Aid and Insurance department was vesterday forwarded to the secretary of state or approval.

-It was rumored at the bour of going to press this morning that the jury in the Win-berg-Proudicease stood eleven for acquittal

-The Milburn Gin and Machine Com

The obarter of the Young Men's Christian Association was filed with the register reaterdsy. The incorporators are: Henry Coaft, R. G. Craig, W. F. Taylor, S. W. Hampton, A. W. Newson, Thos. H. Aften, jr., Butler Jack, E. F. Wills, W. S. Jones and F. T. Edmondson.

—The Sisters' concert promises to be a grand success. All the musicians of the Theater have volunteered their services free of charge, as well as a few others. Partish helding tickets can secure reserved seats by presenting the same at Hollenberg's on and after Saturday morning.

—Owing to the inclemency of the weather.

Jefferson street rooms, on which occasion Mrs. E. L. Saxon will favor them with a few tents is lengthy, and it embraces a wide range of subjects on which practitioners cannot be too well informed. A. A. Hasslock, Nash-ville, Tenn., publisher; \$3 per year in ad-

The ground located on Waldran avenue owners damaged. Referred to the engit The ground located on Waldran avenue and the Louisville and Nashville railroad, which was offered to the Memphis Jockey Club, was looked at yesterday by several members of the club, who concluded that there would not be ground enough available for a race track. It is therefore more than probable that it will be located in the nortoern part of the clip, adjacent to the Chesspooks and Ohio railroad, as much hetter in.

PERSONALS.

Mr. W. J. GATTIN, of Saulabury, Tenn,

Ky, on a brief visit to Memphis, is at pres-ent the guest of Mrs. William R. S. ewart, Capt DeMerrimack. MES THOMAS HUNTON, of New Orleans, s in the city. She came up to attend the medding of Miss Meacham, and will proba-

bly remain several days. THE Rev. Dr. Mayo, of Boston, the well known educator, is in the city and will de-liver a free lecture next work at a place and time to be published bereafter. Mr. William Chomer, of Louisville, Ky., arrived to the city last evening, accompanied

by his wife and daughter, on a visit to his

DR A. D. MAYO arrived in the city yeslerdsy, and is stopping at Gasto.'s. He has
secrepted an invitation from Supt. Collier to
lecture at the Market street school building
Saturday, April 28th, at 10 o'clock a.m. Mr. schools to meet the teachers of the cary schools at the place and hour mentioned above to hear the doctor lecture on "Natural Methods of Instruction." Dr. Mayo has been lecturing in North Carolina and Alabeen lecturing in North Carolina and Alabe

THE Rev. Dr. T. D. Witherspoon arrived vesterday morning, and is the guest of Dr. Erskine, 238 Beals street. He will occupy the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian church on Sabbath morning and evening, and will lecture at the church, by request of the ladies, on Monday evening, 30th instant, for tables, on Monday evening, 30th instant, for the benefit of their newly purchased house. Subject, "The Vale of Cuamouni, its Glaciera and Guidea." This will be a delightful treat to all lovers of travel, and we bespeak for him a large sudience. Dr. Witherspoon is a very plessing and elequent speaker, is perfectly familiar with the charming scenes he will delineate, and will entertain very egreeably all who attend. His many friends welcome him cordially to Memphia, his old home, and tender him a hearty greeting.

THE COUNCIL

In Regular Session Disposes of a Great Many l'etitions and l'ropositions for Improvements.

The Chesapeake and the Kansas City Railroads-The Grist Mill-Buildings to be Torn Down.

The Legislative Council met vesterday in called assion, with Fresident Hadden and Messra Burke, Lee, Kney, Wallace and Livermore present.

more for report.

From Menken Bros. for leave to lay a stone sidewalk in front of their present building of the width proposed by the Council as soon as the west half of Main street is repayed. Referred to the president, engineered attentions. eer and attorney.

From the same, to have graded the alley in rear of their new store on Main street, from McCall to Gayoso streets. Referred to -The Decorate Drum Corps and Company
I, of Iowa, intend entering for the Nashville
drill.

-City indebtedness to the amount of \$34,
992 97 was filed with the Auditing Board
yesterday.

-Those who cannot attend the Mexart
auctions in the daytime will have an opportunity of doing so to-night.

To McCall to Gayoso streets. Referred to
the president, engineer and attorney.
For leave to shingle the roof of No. 118
St. Mortin street. Referred to
the president, engineer and attorney.
For the condemnation of a lot of ground
immediately south of and next to the Gayoso
block, for an alley running through from
Main to Second. Granted, provided the petutioners pay the cost of condemnation and
will past the alley when onesed.

GRADUATING COSTUNES!

THE JOINT PAVING.

toward demolithing the old stable on Fourth atreet, between Washington and Poplar. The owner of the building was ordered to tear it doma. FIRE PROOF ROOFING.

Total available balance to credit *This balance on April 1, 1883.

number of citizens offered a petition

AMUSEMENTS.

was given by the Hess Opera Company last night, with Miss Abbie Carrington as "Marguertte." She did the best that she knew, and that means the best that any singer has done here for years. George Appleby was the "Faust." He acted and sang it fairly. Miss Rose Leighton was a good "Martha." and Miss Emma Esner a good "Siebel." The opera was better presented than Memphis has heard it for years, and fully deserved the appliance given by the and ence. served the applause given by the audience. To-night Obvette will be given with the fol-

TAUNTON, Mass., April 26.—While the Margaret Mathers Company was playing Romeo and Juliet to-night Frederick Pauld

Notice.

The article published in yesterday's Ledger,

charging me with being a mackerel and overturning a clothes-basket in Pinob, is false, and I can prove it to be so.

R. L. SPILLMAN. Silkworm Eggs.

Sub-criptions to the amount of \$625 for paying the alley between Third and Fourth and Adams and Washington streets, were

The agreement of the County Court to pay one-half of the cost of paving Poplar street from Main to Front, and the alley west of the courthouse was presented. It was received and filed.

The Board of Health called attention to The third auction sale of season cards of admission to choice seats at the great musical event came off at the Cotton Exchange yes-

event came off at the Co ton Exchange yea-terdsy at moon, as previously announced. There was a fice attendance, but not such as the importance of the event justified, yet the result was entirely astisfactory. Col. Hugbes mounted the stand and made a few remarks pertinent to the occasion, among them taking up the suggestion of the APPEAL as to the best locality for confortable To the Legislative Council:
GENTLEMEN-Your committee to whom was re

Carolina, South Carolina and Tenuessee.

Each outfit consists of a gin, feeder and cordenser.

The observer of the Young Men's Christian Association was filed with the register

MORE PAVING FOR BEALE STREET.

"Who is the bidder?" saked the auctioneer

-Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union gid not hold their proposed meeting last Saturday, but will do so to meeting last Saturday. But 4:30 o'clock, at the

This is the entire amount which is availa-ble for paving for the year 1883. TO BISTRAIN A RAILROAD.

Kansas City railroad from laying a track on Fifth street, between Broadway and Georgia, until the company complies with its contract or gives some satisfaction to the property eats were sold at premiums not less than \$5,

by his wife and daugher, we have daughter Mrs. Lum Thomas and her daughter Mrs. Lum Thomas and her daughter Mrs. Jeff Alexander, cf Point Pleasant, Mo., left for home Wednesday evening on the City of St. Louis, after a brief visit to relatives in our city.

DR A. D. Mayo arrived in the city yespatches and a space in the Mount Gazette. The price paid was \$105 premium.

That produce raw sitt, for sale.

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will pave the alley when opened.

BAD BUILDINGS. the unvanitary condition of the building No. 28 Pontotoc street, Referred to Mesers, Kney, Wallace and Cochran, Mr. N. Calboon offered to contribute \$15

Col. Hughes.

It looked as if "first choice" would go at \$75, but the anc inneer tried one more expedient. He said: "Gentlemee, this is the best evidence we have ever has of a grand boom for Memphis, and we must make a blow over it, and the best way to do it is to blow in a saugh money on these concerts as possibe."

This little speece had magic effect. Budding was resumed and kept up in rapid succession until \$100 was reached, which was raised by Mr. L. P. Hunt, manager of the Clarendon Hotel, to \$105, to whom it was knocked off.

"Clarendon Hotel," was the answer.

"How many seats—ten or one?"

"One, if you please."

The announcement of the buyer was greeted with applause.

A large crowd had gathered outside the door, to whom Col. Hughes extended an invitation to "come in; it will not cost you nothing. The blackboards on which

which several moments were spent in the effort to get the bid raised, without result. Coi. Hughes remarked: "Well, what a falling off-from \$105 to 25. It's like coming down from quail on to set to choose sandwich. Will somebody please add the price of a sandwich.

and wich, or postage stamp, or something?"
The bid was raised \$1, and the second choice went to Mr. Foredick, at \$6 premium. Col. Hughes advised him that if he didn't want to come in on that, he could make a "jack-pot" of it. pott" of it.

The third choice was started at \$5.

"That's a starter; now I want a catcher," said the auctioneer, and he proceeded with the sale of third choice, which was knocked down to Mr. J. E. Randle at \$6, who took five assit. ive seats.

The sale was continued until several more

THE MOZART FESTIVAL.

certs to be Given in May.

and the sale was closed to be reopened at the Peabody Hotel to-day, the hour to be men-tioned in the official notice, published obse-

MARRIED. MeCallum-Meacham. The Second Preebylerian church was thronged last night by the representatives of the best families of the city to witness the marriage of Miss Annie Meacham to Mr. S. M. McCailum. The bestuy of the tride had also enlisted the sympathy of a larger congregation in the streets, the unbidden, but referred and also enlisted the sympathy of a larger congregation in the streets, the unbidden, but those of her hueband for some weeks. The former pastor of the church, the Rev. T. D. Witherspoon, officiated. The stiendants were J. W. Folmer, Ben C Jolley,

Mimie Scalie, Miss Olivia P. Hill, Miss Kate Thompson, Miss. Io Semmes and Miss Suste Galbreath. After the brief ceremonies were over a few special guests, including the attendants, assembled at the musion of Mr. and Mrs. Mescham to congratulate the bride and the happy groom on his encoses in winning one of the most charming of the vones, ladies in the city. No event of this character that has transpired in Memphis in many verse attracted so much attention in many years attracted so much attention as did this marriage of the brilliant beauty, whose father and brothers are among the leading and most prosperous merchants of the city. To her and her hu-band, who is well and favorably known as a bright young business man, the APPEAL extends it hearty

LOCAL NOTICES.

Bur crushed feed at Patrick's mill.

CUT FLOWERS, corner Second and Madison Hose and Hose Reels, Bailey's, 295 Sec PAINTERS' white oversuits for \$1, at Hex A cur of good coffee is the most delicious byerings known. Such is Dean's best Rio and Java mixed coffee. er's, 214 Main street.

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Elmwood Graves nicely and neatly sodded for \$1. All work guaranteed. Call at C. Goebel's, 413 Second street, Frank T Sykes, at Cemetery. REMEMBER DECORATION DAY. Floyd's Restaurant

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- Warmer. - Objectite to-nigh'. - The police are quiet. - Arresis are few and far between. - Freak Gray's benefit sale begins to-day. - The Hess Opera Company closes the cason. - The Legislative Council with Company. Referred to Missire, Burke, Gavin and Livermore for report.

All interested should Examine and Price our Unrivaled

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EARLY AMBER CANE

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New Clarendon Metel. that it was the first public dispatch only; the first one of all having been diotated by Miss Fanny Eilsworth, daughter of one of Prof. Morse's early and influential friends, to whom the inventor had promised, in case of his success, the privilegal of sending the first mesage. Her message is a first message, her message is a first message. What has God wrought? This point proveked an inferenting discussion at the meeting of the society, which, in connection with a recent newspaper statement on the suij of, has elicited the following letter from Mr. Nelson, the estemed secretary of the society, which, though not intended for the society, which, though not intended for the society, which, though not intended for TB Wood, Tex publication, contains so much information.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. Vicksburg, April 16 — Arrived; City of Vicksburg, St. Louis, 3:30 p.m. Departed; Cent-cunial, New Oriesns, ip m; Joseph B. Williams and tow, New Oriesns, noon; Commonwealth, St. Louis 11 a.m; Thomas Sherlock, Cincinnat.

LAW REPORTS. Criminal Court-Greer, Judge. Spiral Spring Buggy.

We have secured the exclusive sale of the new and popular Spiral Spring Carriages, Buggies, Punctons, etc., etc., for our market,

THE MILBURN-MeDERMOTT CASE

Postponed to Tuesday Afternoon Next-

The Witnesses Among the Best Business Men of the City.

Shelby County Building and Loan Associa-tion, and formerly prominently connected with the Memphis Cooperage Company, was yesterday arraigned before Justice Coleman upon the following indictment preferred by Jehn D. Milburn, president of the Milburn Ironworks, who was also one of the officers of the Shelby County Building and Loan Association.

The shove is an exact copy of a bill of indictment drawn up by Attorney General G.
P. M. Torner, which had been before the
grand jury, on the back of which was indorsed by the foreman, "not a true bill."

The prosecution was represented by Attorneys Luke E. Wright and H. S. Ganti,
and the delense by Attorneys W. H. Carroll,
Gov. I. G. Harris and Julius A. Taylor.

promises to be one of more than ordinary

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of the Shelby County Building and Loan Association:

That W. J. McDermott, late of the county aforesaid, on the loth day of March, 1881, in the county aforesaid, being then and there an officer, name y, the secretary of a certain incorporated company, namely, the Shelby County Building and Loan Association, said W. J. McDermott not being an apprentice, and being then and there ever the age of eighteen years, did then and there elemiously and frandulently emperale and convert to his own use divers. United States treasury notes, mational bank notes, and divers pleces of United States silver currency, the number of whiten treasury notes, bank boils and silver currency in naknown to the complatoant, but which amounted in the aggregate to the sum of E3000, good and lawful money, the property and money of the said Shelby County Building and Loan Association, an incorporated company as aforesaid, which said property and money was under the care and had before then been received by and had come into the possession of said W. J. McDermott by virtue of his said office and employment as secretary of said company sgainst the peace and dignity of the state.

The zbove is an exact copy of a bill of indictment drawn up, by Attorney General G. A PURE FRUIT ACID BAKING POWDER. There is none stronger. None so pure and wholesome. Contains no Alum or Ammonia.

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The defense announced themselves read to proceed with the trial.

Gen. Wright announced that the procedution were ready, but owing to the absence of Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

Resorbsturers of Lagaltz Vesat Gene, Dr. Price's Spec
Figure Supering Supering Supering Supering Supering Col. Patterson and George Ganti, leading attorneys in the case, asked that the investi WE MAKE NO SECOND DRADE COODS EXECUTOR'S SALE. gation be postposed to some future stay,

It was finally agreed to postpone the cas
until Tuesday afternoon, I o'clock. **EXECUTOR'S SALE** The witnesses present were representatives from prominent business circles, and the case

Atkinson Place J. H. Smith's Sous' Union Club RYK WHINKY AT S. MANSFIELD & CO.'S. Poplar Street Boulevard. Floyd's Candies.

On Tuesday, 8th Day of May, 1883. When you go to your druggist to buy a bottle of Simmone Liver Regulator, and he coffers you some counterfeit with a similar sounding usine, and says "it is the same thing or just as good," ask him his motive for not giring you the genuine preparation in white wrapper, with red Z thereon, prepared by J. H. Zeilin & Co. The only object such a dealer can have is the fact that he makes an exiral tectory-five cents per bottless of the same through the same than the same through the same through the same through the same to execute netter than the same through the sa

tle profit by selling a cheap and counterfeit article which may do you positive injury.